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Present-day Princeton came of age during the war and in the painful process created a host of unsolved problems. For instance, the phenomenal rise in population brought a new kind of pressure to bear and it was this inexorable pressure that was felt when Kauffman took over in 1946. The lessons of the past, with the war-induced development of medical science, meant little. Pioneering was in order—in an era of incredibly high costs. That the Hospital faces 1949 with a balanced budget is one measure of Kauffman's success.

A native of Reading, Pa., and the member of a Berks County family that antedates the Revolution, Kauffman has been preparing for his career ever since he completed his secondary education. Two stop-overs in industry preceded his appointment as a hotel executive and from the "Abraham Lincoln," Reading, it was a short step to a post at Reading Hospital, where he combined night studies at the Reading Business Institute and Albright College with off-time "work opportunities."

Kauffman at Reading Hospital—while serving in turn as auditor, purchasing agent and assistant superintendent—devoted his own hours to mastering those phases of administration that could have proved most onerous here. He worked in the laboratories, storerooms, kitchens, maintenance department, laundry and pharmacy and thereby accumulated the know-how which made it possble for him to revitalize Princeton Hospital's accounting-system, service facilities, clinical program and its whole frame of reference for the future.

For being one of those men who by his very presence changes the whole face of affairs; for understanding that compromises with essentials are no substitute for long-headed, long-range planning; for insisting that the Princeton of today can't exist without thinking of the Princeton of tomorrow; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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"Small World" Note. In Sofia, Bulgaria, this week one Lombri Mishkov, 41-year-old Congregational minister, "confessed" to charges of espionage against Russia, renounced his American education and ties with churches in the U. S. as "responsible for instilling in him hatred of the Soviet." A decade ago, Mishkov, one of the 15 Protestant clergymen whose mock trial is the latest grist for the Red propaganda mill, was a student in Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Choosing Up Sides. In the parking meter debate, the Traffic Committee and the mayor & council were in essential agreement on two points; in statements issued this week, they urged (1) acquisition of more off-street parking lots and (2) every interested Princetonian to attend the public hearing Tuesday night in Borough Hall. On the latter, they might well hit the jackpot.

Similar thinking, however, soon came to an end. The governing body said parking and traffic problems had been the subject of "an intensive study since 1944," while the citizens' committee warned that the installation of meters "may be an ill-advised measure passed without thorough consideration." The mayor & council could see a critical shortage of space at the curb; the committee debating their wisdom found parking possible "in every block in the business area, even during 'peak periods'."

Financing of the cost of off-street lots likewise saw the two groups apart in their thinking. The Traffic Committee wanted the expense borne by the community as a whole, a procedure for which it said many methods could be advanced; the mayor & council, asserting such purchases would cost "more than $250,000," felt the taxpayers' burden should be largely relieved by motorists' coins inserted into the meters.

In the last analysis, the Traffic Committee was seeking permanent tabling of the parking meter ordinance and the weight of sufficient public opinion to make such a move the lone reasonable decision on the part of its legislators. If it could generate a protest of sufficient magnitude by Tuesday through petitions and personal appearance, it would succeed especially in a year when both parties had started in February to seek November votes.

Man Wanted. The political broth, meanwhile, was slowly coming to a boil but by mid-week there was little surface activity. The G.O.P. had one councilman, the Democrats two (as recorded here last week) but neither party

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The containers, living up to their contents, are also new. Made of fluted lucite, they can substitute adequately and attractively for compacts, have plenty of room for your favorite type of puff, and can be refilled. You can get them with either loose or cake powder at Thorne's Drug Store.

Wine Baskets. These new baskets at Zavelle's appealed to us as a pretty good answer to the "what shall I take a hostess who has everything?" question. Of course she should be a connoisseur of wines to have it entirely appropriate. However, even if she (or conceivably a he with whom you are having gift trouble) isn't, they would make unique settings for the always welcome, but somewhat prosaic, bottle of liquor.

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Sports in Short

Two Notable Triumphs. The third and fourth in a series of unusually cherished athletic victories over Yale were achieved last week by Princeton teams, both triumphs coming as resounding upsets. Last Summer, Dutch Schoch's crew slammed across the finish line in the Olympic heats some three inches ahead of the ever-powerful Blue carsmen. Last Fall, Charlie Caldwell's second consecutive Big Three crown was welded on the strength of a last-quarter surge in the Bowl that turned a 14-6 deficit into a pulsating 20-14 victory.

The pendulum swung the Bulldogs' way in New Haven last month, when Yale basketball and hockey teams registered one-sided wins. The Elis were expected to duplicate their earlier margins in the return matches, but Cappy Cappon's quintet bottled up Tony Lavelli and fashioned a 47-45 upset over a team that had previously won 17 out of 21 games.

Saturday's 6-1 win over the Blue skaters was a personal tribute to Dick Vaughan, who has no peer in Eastern hockey circles at getting the most out of his material. Playing 60 minutes of slam-bang action, exhibiting a combination of drive and alertness, the Orange and Black gave an eye-filling performance. It was impressive particularly because of the manpower shortages and injuries that had plagued the Tigers all season.

Pete Erdman spearheaded the able second line, Don Mathey and Chuck Weeden were reminiscent of the Sloane twins as sophomores, Defensemen Cab Woodward and John Bernard each tallied a picturesque goal and Chuck Callanan, who has been bothered with a low blood count after impacted wisdom teeth were removed, played a whale of a game in the nets. It is too much to expect a repetition against Dartmouth Saturday afternoon but neither will the Indians' 12-2 win at Hanover last month be repeated.

Random Notes. In addition to the hockey game and a Cornell basketball tussle at night. Princeton will see two tournaments involving some

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THE PLAYHOUSE

John Loves Mary (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) recounts in farcial fashion the problems a G.I., returning to wed his girl, encounters when he brings a British lass into the country as his wife so that she can marry his buddy. The pal, it seems, has already been to the altar with another. Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal and rough going.

Down to the Sea in Ships (Sun. thru Wed.) casts aging Lionel Barrymore as a veteran whaling master seeking to break in his grandson (Dean Stockwell) to the traditions of the sea before he retires. A clash of characters rather than action is the primary theme, resulting in a wordy, over-long film that runs a full two hours. Whale-catching and sailing through fog-bound ice fields are redeeming features.

The Return of October (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a whimsical piece about a horse suspected of containing the reincarnated spirit of dear, dead Uncle Willie (James Gleason.) Glenn Ford and Terry Moore in a routine, somewhat complicated story about a boy who won a girl and a horse who won a race.

THE GARDEN

My Dear Secretary (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) portrays a novelist who weds his secretary only to have her turn out a best seller and look on him as her secretary. Keenan Wynn, Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day and very thin entertainment.

Unfaithfully Yours (Mon., Tues., Wed.) tells of a symphony conductor (Rex Harrison) who becomes jealous of his wife (Linda Darnell) and his secretary (Kurt Krueger), dreams up what amounts to a comic murder plot to solve his problem. Unevenly paced and quite superficial but able to stir up humor here and there.

Flaxy Martin (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) spins a yarn about a bewildered young lawyer who's the victim of a mob and the moll who consistently tries to frame him. Zachary Scott, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone in a hard-bitten, sometimes gruesome gangster film.

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was ready with a statement on its full slate. Indications were that both sides were having trouble getting a candidate for mayor, the $500 a year post with a hatful of headaches that only three men had sought in the last 12 years.

In the township, a three-way race in the Republican primaries was a possibility but in general, "sources of information considered to be reliable" were mum. Both sides were playing their cards close to the chest and both were hoping to draw aces in the last round of play.

The Republicans chose the lull to come up with one piece of news: on Saturday, March 26, at 9 p.m., Senator H. Alexander Smith will speak in Borough Hall. His address will constitute a "state-of-the-nation" report to his constituents.

Noble Experiments. When the New Jersey Legislature reconvenes next week, it will have before it a bill designed to bar Sunday liquor sales throughout the State and enforce midnight closings. Another would prohibit liquor ads in all publications, on billboards, over the radio.

But in the Iowa legislature, a law-maker was a few steps further along: his bill would make mandatory the printing of a death's head on every liquor bottle, plus a label reading: "Antidote: Pour contents down the sewer and throw empty bottle in the trash can."

Miscellany. Tickets for the ice carnival go on public sale Monday at Hinkson's, with Yvonne Sherman, America's foremost woman figure skating star, and other well-known performers raising interest to a high level.

One man's urge for smashing plate glass windows was at least partially satisfied Tuesday night when Alton Sutton of 35 Birch Avenue broke five in store doors on Leigh Avenue and Witherspoon Street . . . he was charged with being disorderly, breaking & entering and larceny.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Fiabane, 39 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Galick, R.D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Buck, Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Borgers, 120 Nassau; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Leslie N. Gay Jr., 226 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Eric Endersby, R.D. 2; Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Kline, 145 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Jule Charney, 7-C Goodman.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 5th

10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.: New Jersey Interscholastic Swimming Championships, Dillon Gymnasium Pool.

10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.: National Intercollegiate Squash Championships, Dillon Gymnasium

3:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime production of G. B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House;" other performances same time March 7th through March 12th; Murray Theater, University Campus.

Suoday, March 6th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Peter the Boaster Cured," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "Good News About God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Men of Shattered Wills," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"One Body — The Household of Faith, first in series of five Lenten Sermons; Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Preacher, Rev. Mr. William A. Spurrier, Wesleyan University; University Chapel.
"In Remembrance of Me," Rev. Mr. Parker; First Baptist Church
"Not Bread Alone," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Holy Communion; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m.: Heavenly Chorus of Trenton, Mt. Pisgah Church.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "His Cross and Ours," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Holy Communion, Baptist Church.
"The Case for Christianity," Rev. Mr. Spurrier; Student Christian Association Forum; McCosh 10, University Campus.
Holy Communion, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Gift and the Give," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 7th

4:40 p.m.: Piano Recital, Karlos Moser; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:30 p.m.: Fashion Show, sponsored by Women's College Club; Auditorium, Nassau Street School

Tuesday, March 9th

7:45 p.m.: Annual Lenten Musical Service; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert, The Stuyvesant Quartet; McCarter Theater.

Wednesday, March 9th

3:30 p.m.: Young People's Observance of World Day of Prayer; YWCA Building, Witherspoon Street.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Extra registration period for new Borough voters; Borough Hall. Same hours Thursday.

8:00 p.m.: Address, Dr. Jesse H. Baird, Moderator Presbyterian Church of the United States; Seminary Choir; First Church.
"On Hindering God," Dr. Ira S. Pimm; Lenten devotional service; Methodist Church.
"Say It With Life," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.
Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Harvard, Dillon Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 10th

Deadline for registration for April Primaries, Borough and Township Halls.

FOR SALE—1948 Packard Super four-door sedan. 11,000 miles. White sidewall tires, electromatic transmission, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers. Original owner. Phone 1793 AFTER 8:00 P. M.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

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250 entries in action. The national squash intercollegiates begin Friday in Dillon Gym, have drawn 64 participants from a score of colleges, including McGill and Toronto.

The 16th annual State scholastic swimming meet will include 170 entries from 30 prep and high schools. Incidentally, the Eastern intercollegiates will be staged here March 18 and 19 for the first time in a decade.

A 24-8 win over Harvard gave Princeton the Big Three wrestling title, Jimmy Reed's ninth in 13 years . . . Ron Wittreich was clocked in 4:16.2, his fastest, in the IC4A mile, but could place only fifth in a good field . . . the invitation mile went over to "Princetonian" Ingvar Bengtsson in a good 4:10.2.

Yale remains the top-heavy favorite to win the basketball championship, as it did even after being upset by Princeton . . . the Elis meet Harvard twice and Columbia at home in the next eight days, and neither team has George Sella to spoil Lavelli's fun.

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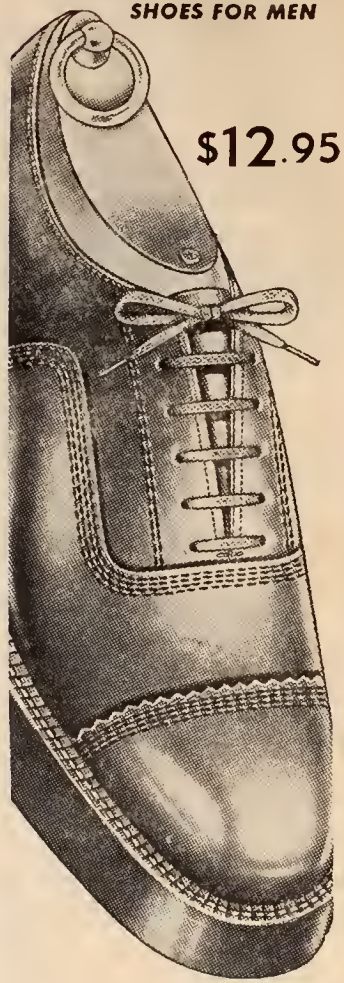

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